Mrs. W. T. Campbell and Mrs. Fan-le Deah, two sisters of El Paso, were cutified Thursday afternoon by at-orneys that, through the death of a

City,
um Green, Hoghez Lockhart,
hlin, Menzwil, Pareon, Penningndail, Berthald, Bishop, Clark,
Jones, Lawton, Lesher, MoRoyer, Shope, Swazay, Urby,
omes not given),
1: W. E. Fowler, murdered in

Oscar M. Phelan, Pachuca. In 1915: W. H. Waite, Veracruz,

Thomas A. J. Fountain, near Chihua-

un city, by Orozco rebels, Harry Crumbley, near Michoscan, by

Ernest Spillsbury, by civilian, Pa-

exam.
In 1914: Four Americans in Naco, riz., names not given, due to shots cross the border.
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Cattlemen Employ Attorney State of Guanajuato Reesto Carry Confiscated Shipment Case Into Courts.

The two cars of hides that have been the source of a controversy upon the horder as to whether or not the Carborder as to whether or not the Carranza government has a legal right to
ship into America confiscated property,
have crossed the border and are being
held under a detainer by the customs
officials. Before bodding up the cars,
however, the custom officials are said
to have ascertained whether or not any
damage would result to the shipment
from such procedure, and learned that
there would not be.
William Harrell, secretary of the
Panhandle & Bouthwestern Stock
Men's association, stated Friday merning that he had employed Del Harrington as counsel for the stockmen's association, and that the cuttle men and
companies interested in the shipment,
had also amployed counsel.

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Do Not Expect Enjoinders.

In the face of several decisions handed down by the higher courts as to the rights of governments in power to conflecate properties belonging to the government out of nower, and dispuse of it as they might deem best, it is regarded locally as improbable that a United States court will grant an enjoinder. The chief decision hearing upon this point was rendered by chief justice Fuller in the case of Underhill va Hernandes, 168 U. S. 250 at page 257; 13 Sup. Ct., 83 at page 35.

Next Confiscating, Says Garcia.

Mexican counsil Andres G. Garcia stated Friday morning that he wished it emphatically understood that the Carranza government was not unduly confiscating property and that cotton, minerals and like products owned by Americans would remails undisturbed; but that properties belonging to families and enterprises boutle to the Carranza government would not be exempted. If proof of defection of heatility were established.

"The return of 25 bars of gold and silver buillion to Charles Qualsy of the Yoquive and Hatopilas properties recently, he said "was merely an act of courtesy, as the buillon was confiscated by us from the Villistas and as confiscated property, belonged to us."

OBREGON ON HIS WAY TO lac employed counsel. Do Not Expect Enjoinders.

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Gen. Alvaro Obregon is on his way by boat from Colima to Guaymas, and from there will go to Hermosillo where be expected to be united in marriage with Miss Maria Tapin. The wedding was postponed from the winter months because of Gen. Obregon's campuign in northern Sonora, and his needed pressure upon the staff of Gen. Carransa in Central Mexico.

While in Sonora it is expected that Gen. Obregon will visit hi Paso and Juarez, by way of Negales, and that his presence here will affect the hunting down of Villa and his band.

According to a statement issued from Gen. Gabriel Gavira's office on Friday morning, Villa is still between Bachimba and Bustillo. The location is presumably 100 miles northwest of Chihanabus.

MEXICAN CHEMISTS DISCOVER FLUID TO KILL TYPHUS GERM

The department of chemistry of the National Mexican government has been engaged in developing an insecticide for killing insects that spread typhus fever and, according to a dispatch received Friday by the Mexican consul, a fluid has been made through the invention of Julian Sierra and Robert Medellim, that is very satisfactory.

This fluid is brown in color and without odor and is being used generally in Mexico City. An atomizer is employed in spraying it upon the body. The two chemists who invented the fluid are in the government employ and have been commended by Gen. Carranga for their service.

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PLANS MADE TO

tablishes Schools on the American Plan.

Preparations are being made in Queretare for the opening of the national congress of Mexico in Septembery according to Moises Saenz, director general of public instruction for the state of Guanajuate, who is in Juarez and was a visitor Friday at the headquarters of Gen. Gabriel Gavira.

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Mr. Saenz was asked why Gen. Carranza had decided upon Queretaro for government bradquarters instead of Mexico City, and he replied:

"It is much quieter in Queretaro; there is not the constant presence of office seekers and petitioners and the work of the state may be carried on with greater efficiency; and heades, it is more central as an administration headquarters than is Mexico City."

Mr. Saenz brings to the border the intelligence that the state of Guanajuato has increased its number of state subools to 500 and that 200 of these are rural schools. We have a population of 1,000,000 people in Guanajuato and have now established five normals, or one normal to every 200,000 inhabitatis, placing Guanajuato on the same educational basis as Massachusetts.

Teach English and French.
"Our new educational system is to be patterned after the American and English schools, instead of the French, as in the past. Now we give six months of study to French and three years to English. We are doing this hecause we have need of the English language in the development of the resurrected Mexico, German is scarcely to be taught at all.

"In our lower or primary schools we

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Th our lower or primary schools we have six grades; then the upper school of intermediate has four grades; then cames the college course to be patterned after the American and English

schools. "Not only has Guanajuate gone for-ward educationally, but Yucatan as well. Over 2,060,800 peacs in lower grade text books have been sold in the past few months in that part of the re-public; while in Mexico City books to the value of 1,000,500 peacs have been

sold.

Schools to Open in Mexico City.

"The schools of Mexico City will be opened on March 5; while I understand that Gen. Luis Herrera has some very modern and splendid plans for the public schools of Chihuahua."

Mr. Saema stated that "alf of Mexico is being revived, and the only points of disaffection that still remain are in Sonora and Chihuahua, and in the states of Morelos and Oaxaca."

ASKS REPORT ON SLAUGHTER

OF AMERICAN OWNED CATTLE A telegram was dispriched Friday morning to governor Luis Herrera at Chihushifa, by the Mexican consulate in El Paso, asking for information regarding the statement that Carranza officials were slaughtering cattle owned by Americans, in and near Chihushua. The report was hased on a letter to the border from an American in which he is alleged to have written that 200 head of his cattle had been led to the slaughter pens and that when he had presented his case to Gen. Herrera, that official had said, "if you will pay \$15 a head for these cattle, we will return them to you."

CANAL WATCHEAR CRACTIBES.

CANAL WATCHMAN FRACTURES LEG STOPPING RUNAWAY HORSE

John A. Kelly, a special officer, sustained a fracture of the risht ieg and a painful cut on the head Friday morning at 11:45 when he attempted to stop a runaway horse at Seventh and Virginia streets.

According to witnesses Mr. Kelly, who is the municipal watchman of the Franklin canal, attempted to stop the horse by grasping the bridle. The leather slipped from his hands and he was thrown heavily to the pavement. The horse, which was the property of a Mexican wagon driver, was stopped a short distance further down the street.

Order Subharson Makadam Mortinez, killed in hattle while a prisonet in Tampico district. Incarnacion Sanchez, murdered by Mexican Edward in Hexical Incarnacion Sanchez, murdered by Mexican federal officers in Mexical, murdered by Mexican federal officers, in 1914: Frank Smith killed by federals; Tampico.

Guy S Sawyer, fatally wounded during attack on Monterey by Constitutionalists.

Dr. E. E. Kelley, killed by Mexican soldiers in Sonora.

F. C. Chapell, killed by Mexican soldiers at Nogales, Sonora.

Long List in 1915.

Over \$60 students have already enrolled in the new Warsaw university which has been opened under the coursel of the Germans. "Deliciously Different."—Adv.

See Article in Newspaper President and Secretary of State Withhold Vital Inand Learn They Will Information on Mexico. herit a Big Fortune.

formation on Mexico.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 18.—Much vital information regarding Mexico was not included in the mass of documents sent by the president and secretary of state Lansing Thursday to the senate, and senator A. R. Fail, of New Mexico, declared that the omissions made the matter which was turned over useless for the senate's purposes. He said the apparent purpose was to trustrate possible attacks on the government's Mexican policy.

Secretary Lansing said that the withheld documents comprised confidential reports from consuls, representatives of foreign powers and many private individuals in Mexico, the publishing of whose communications would zeriously embarrass them.

Included in the state department documents regarding Mexico sent to the senate were copies of president Wilson's appeal to the Mexican factions last June urging them to get together; dath regarding the Par-Amrican conference; correspondence between the state department and Carranza; communications from Elisso Arredondo, the Mexican ambassandor-designate to the United Statos relative to guarantees of protection of Americans and other foreigners, indemnities and "individual freedom of worship seconding to everyone's conscience;" copies of telegrams regarding war department Letter Included, The correspondence also included a letter from former secretary Garrison to secretary Lansing, dated January 25, 1915, containing a geenal report of the army operations to suppress border uprisings last fail. In this letter secretary Garrison said:

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Commanders of United States troops on the Mexican border were ordered to give all possible protection to American life and property, to warn the commanders of Mexican forces along the border to refrain from any action that would endanger American life and property on the American side of the border, and to inform them that United States forces would be used to prevent action by Mexican troops endangering life and property on the American aids of the line.

In submitting the list of 75 Americans killed in Mexica in 1913, 1914 and 1915, secretary Lansing called attention to the fact that when the murder of American citizens was reported, the department of state made representations for the apprehension and punishment of the assaliants and that in some instances the department's representatives made such representations to the appropriate officials on their own initiative.

List of Americans Killed.

The following is a list of those

evolutionists, Marailan, Sin. Porfirio Laubel, slebbed to death, luva Laredo. Charles Zeegerson, accidentally shot.

Lichne Martinez, killed in hattle hile a prisoner in Tampico district. Incarnacion Sanchez, murdered by lexican federal officera in Mexicall. Jose Valencia, murdered same place. Casuatties in 1814. Frank Smith, killed by fedrals: Tampico.

diers at Nogales, Sonora.

Long List in 1915,
In 1915: John H. McManus, killed by Zapatistas in Mexico City while defending his home against assault. Isaac R. Ely, accidentally shot by Willistas, Tampico.
J. N. Bennett, shot by Villistas while in a launch with Carranza soldiers off Tampico.

A. Martinette, killed by Villista sol-diers at Cumpus. Edgar Bean, murdered at Puertecitos

Some Merely Disappeared.
Those who disappeared and probably were killed:
Gustav Bauch, disappeared while under arrest as a spy in Cludad Juarez, by Villistas.

posed to have been executed at Chibuahua city.
Charles Milton, reported murdered by
hand of Huerta followers in Sonora.
Juan Coy, disappeared during an attack on Monclova.
Charles S. Dairymple, last seen in
prison in 1815 at Victoria.
Feter Scott, reported killed near Nogales, Sonora.
Those Sinin By Bandits.
Following are those killed by handits and whose deaths are not attributed directly to the revolution:
Boris Gorow, Tepic.
Mrs. Charles E. Ross, also known as
Kitty Hines, murdered by Mexicans
caught robbing her home at Chibushua
city.
Maurice P. Poor stabled

Maurice P. Root, stabbed to death while resisting robbery, Mazatlan, Clement Vergara, killed in Piedran

Clement Vergara, killed in Piedran Negran,
Weston Berwell, killed at Ozutluma by orders of a federal officer.
C. B. Hoadlay, reported killed in raids on mines in Gundaiajara district.
John Glenn Parmenter, murdered at Gundalajara.
Edward Freeman Wells, killed when train was attacked near Veracruz.
James Jacoby, murdered at Chihuahua city.
James E. Taylor, fatally wounded resisting robbery at his home near Veracruz.

Killed by indians:
Edward G. Dexter, near Oszaca...
Tom Farrel, in Hermonillo district.
O. A. L. Squires, La Colorado.
John Williams, in Sonora.
Eugene Camera, Lencho station, Soora.

C. M. Brown, in Manatian district.
John P. Wilson, et Esperanza, Sonora.
J. J. Donovan, same place.
J. Sonora Taya, near San Blas, Sinaloa.
W. A. Fay, Esperanza, Sonora.
Charles Goldsborough, in Fuerte district, Sinaloa.
W. S. Windham, Quimichis ranch, espic.

Miscellaneous Murders.
Killed from miscellaneous causes:
Frank Horace, murdered at Coalco-

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Walter Vandenbosh, murdered by
Mexican civilian, Durango,
James L. Warren, murdered by Mexican civilian, Tampico,
Albert H. Lawrence, same.
William Corrie, reported murdered by
chief of palice, Guayamas.
John C. Klewsow, same.
William Protexter, shot by Mexican
civilian in Chinahua.
Henry Knox Burton, murdered by
Constitutionalist soldiers at Santa Rosails.

Victor W. East, murdered in Campeche.
John Böson, murdered at Elvanado,
near Guadalajara.
Mrs. Edson, fatally wounded at same place. M. J. Gilmartin, Bernard Schoffeld.

Matrimony in Latin-Amerithe Rich Can Afford.

Panama, Feb. 18.—Marriage is a luxury for the rich in many parts of Latin-America, according to the report of the Commission on the Church in the Field, presented today to the Congress on Religious Work in Latin-America, which is in session here.

Peru, in particular, and fits sister republics on the west coast of South America are mentioned as countries where the rate of illegitimacy is appalingly high and the marriage tie but little regarded by the masses of the people. orneys that, through the death of a cousin over two years ago, they had allen helr to an estate located in North arctina and which is valued at approximately \$100,000.

News of the legacy was received by dire campbell, following correspondence with relatives of J. W. Moore, the lecodent, as a result of seeing a small sewapaper article concerning the waspaper article concerning the chereshouts of Mrs. Martha Lowe, other, Mrs. Campbell nawered the article which appeared a Sessin, Texas, paper and the correspondence revenied that she was the stress to the property without knowner it.

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Mrs. Dean left El Paso several days age for a visit to Gastonia and Lowell, Mrs. Campbell stated ariday merning that while the sisters had only received news of the legacy are located, Mrs. Campbell stated ariday merning that while the sisters had only received news of the legacy she expected definite news within a short time.

John E Webeter, E. J. McCutcheon, J. L. Morris, Lee Willams, Thomas Kelley, and H. F. Maderis, killed in Cumbre unnel disaster.

Peder Pederson, murdered in Chihuahus.

E. M. Harmon, murdered in Chihuahus.

Coscar Allen, same.

James Crawford, murdered in Yeracura.

Richard Urban, murdered in Sonora.

Edward L. Nixon, stabbed to death at Tampico by Mexicans.

Herbert Atwater, fatally stabbed in Veracura.

W. M. Byrd, fr., summarily executed near Tampico, on charge of stealing cattle.

Gilbert Teanhi, killed in San Luis Potosi.

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Crutchfield, murdered in Roy H. Goodman, murdered near Aca-Samuel Hidey, murdered by robbers Samuel Hidey, murdered by robbers to San Luis Potosi.
Elbert Polk, killed in Lower Californa, while leading a raid.
John G. D. Caroll, murdered at Almo, by Mexican federals.
Dr. Allen L. Foster, same place.
Patrick Glennan, same.
Milton K. Willis, shot in quarri, Lower California.

American Solders Kiled.

Adams, Buckerdike, Crawford, Haig-er, Harvey, Meyer, Reterman, Stevens, and Thompson (first names not given). Killed on Barder. Americans reported killed on United States territory due to border troubles turing 1912 to 1915, inclusive: In 1912: Special deputy in conflict with smugglers at Carrigo Springs, Fexas.

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report, "appears to be weaker on the west coast of South America than in any other Chelstian band, in the Mussilman countries or in the societies of Kan
They were in charge of deputy United States marshal N. F. Work. Both men were convicted on the charge of being implicated in the violation of neutrality at Fort Hancock, Tex., in conjunction with 18 others.

They appealed their case and then withdrew the appeal.

good condition, be careful what you

Gen. Blanco, in Matamoros district, after courtmartial.

A Texas ranger and an American river guard killed by bandits near Pilares, Mexico.

Dr. E. S. McKane, near Brownsville, by Mexican raiders.

American trainman near Juares, by Mexican soldier.

George A. Depert, by shots fired across the border at Juares.

An American, name not given, at Douglas Aris.

Bernard Boley, near Raymondville, Matamoros district.

Boulfacio Bonavides, near Los Indos, A. L. Austin, in his home by bandits, near Matamoros.

Charles Jensen, killed while watchman at Lyford gin, near Matamoros.

E. Denaldson and J. P. Smith, at Freeno track, near Matamoros.

Engineer Kendall, by bandits near Brownsville.

American Solders Killed.

American soldiers killed in American territory on account of border

In 1914: Two soldiers, unnamed, at Naco, Ariz, in August In 1915: William S. Warwick, by shots fired across border during battle at Juares. George R. Maguire, in skirmish with

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